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In regard to the question of scope of the Current List, practically all of our Friends who have written to us, seem to be more concerned with obtaining a complete list of everything published than having any kind of selective classification made for them. It is evident that the majority would rather do their own searching than depend upon even the most competent organization to choose the papers pertaining to their particular field of research.

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